principal guests of the association.

WIVES MUST PROMISE TO

gressed correspondingly.

many marriages

Miss Dugdate and Mr. Duval, ofter

would soon be an amended form of

marriage service. "rendering it now

sible for Christian people to receive

against Disturbing Big Business.

tor Ultcheuck, directing the foreign relu-

m. until 2:00 p. m. Wednesday.

expenditures this year for armor, armor

plate, ammunition, etc. The House ad-

journed at 5:02 p. m. until noon Wednes-

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

chair as president of the Washington So-

the annual meeting the first of the year.

There were about 40 present at the dinner,

and the guest of the evening was Presi-

for the event. Remarks were also made

TREE FOR FIRE ESCAPE.

and Family.

terday

Washington, Jan 15.-Representativ

for submission to the States.

corporation on the stand.

marriage ceremony proceeded.

hurt to their susceptibilities

UNCLE SAM SPEAKS SEVERELY TO CUBA

Sister Republic Must Quickly Change Her Ways or United States Army Will Intervene.

VETERAN ORGANIZATION IS TRYING TO NULLIFY LAW

As Sponsor for the Stability of Government on the Island, the Situation As Now Reported Causes Grave Concern to the Administration at Washington.

on an erroneous view of the conditions

PEACE REIGNS IN CUBA.

"The veterans' association is not

political organization, as evidenced by

"WILL HAVE TO FIGHT US."

ing confidence. Others frankly declared

that the general conditions throughout

confidence, to the great detriment of busi-

ness, have now reached so serious a pass

VETERANS BADLY DIVIDED.

According to General Nunez the ac-

Pine Guerra, the former commande

There is no doubt that President

Gomez will proceed rigorously to en-

force his orders prohibiting attendance

of officers at the veterans' meetings.

crediting the veteran organization.

conditions and a threatening future.

much embarrassment.

patriotic meetings.

Washington, Jan. 16 - The state depart- tably have a good effect in caiming the ment has served notice on President exciting veteran agitation and in quiet-Comez that the United States will ing political excitement, intervene in Cuba if further attempts | President Gomez, when soen at the are made by the veteran organization to palace to-night, said: "I have only milify the law prohibiting the inter- recently received Secretary Knox's note terence of the military in political affairs, through the American minister, Mr. The attitude of the United Beaupre, and have not yet made a re-States is shown in the following note ply, but probably will do so to-morpresented to-day to the Cuban govern- row. I am convinced that no occasion has yet arisen for any intimation of

The situation in Cuba as now reported intervention. I believe that the Washcauses grave concern to the government 'ugton government's attitude is based

That the laws intends to safeguard in Cuba, arising from distorted and MRS. KITTREDGE HASKINS free republican government shall be en- greatly exaggerated reports from Hatorced and not defled is obviously essential vana. the maintenance of the law, order When it was suggested that the action and stability indispensable to the status of the administration at Washington c-cape a vital interest.

The President of the United States ports, Continuing, he said; looks to the Fresident and government! of Cuba to prevent a threatened situation

The notification of the American govern- but to all citizens. ment was served upon President Gomez There are some persons whose con-Brattlebor through American Minister Beaupre at cept of patriotic duties apparently tends. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins celebrated the

night of the national council I repeat, the American government will Michael's Episcopai Church. of veterans, an organization of veterans find no excuse for intervention. of the Cuban war for Independence.

VETERANS THREATEN CONGRESS, nor of the province of Havana, who is past three months in attempting to have said; sympathized with the sh cause in the rebellion. Press de- intervention because the veterans are re- York. patches to-day indicated that the veter- ported to have assumed an attitude of sus were threatening to coerce members defiance to the Cuban government and of Congress, now in session, to nullify because army officers attended our meethe law regarding the participation of higs, contrary to the military regulation he military in politics

This move convinced the State deparament that the situation was the most as a body in hostility to the government erious that had presented itself since the veterans' move began. It had been evident to the department that President Gomez was practically powerless to resist the movement unless he received substantial support from the out-

The declared purpose of some of the veterans to make ineligible for public service a large element of the population, because they sided with Spain in the revolution, had been pointed out as inconsistwith the individual freedom and rights guaranteed to the constitution of Cuba. The United States regarded the exists to avoid disorder or restore order. to threaten the stability of the republic, vestige of independence. If this condi-and hence the sharpness of the warning tion is forced on us, the United States A hearing stitution is observed.

The State department has turned to the land." treaty and after a careful study of the After giving the subject further considerability. obligations imposed it was concluded that eration, General Nuncz said that he was the first the time had come to serve warning that now convinced that the intimation of posfor the second "and perhaps the last" lime, the United States was prepared to

Intervene in Cuba if necessary.

NO DOUBT ABOUT RESULT. The officials here entertained no this note of warning. President lomez will enforce his decree against the participation of the military in politics and it is expected there will be a decided abstement of the raid of would-be officeholders upon the places now filled by members of the conservative element. If these results are not obtained, then it may reasonably be expected that within a short time the American flag again will be holsted over the government house in Hav-

The general staff long has had plans prepared for just such a manoeuvre are badly split up. The adherents of as this Major-General Wood asked General Nunez have lost much influto be excused from discussing them at this stage, but it is known that within a very few days after the word was this will relieve the government of given several thousand troops would marching abourd army transports

at Newport News to sail for Havana. tion of the House of Representatives in Meanwhile practically the whole Atlartic fleeet, which is now based at fluantanamo on the south side of the teland, would spread out and envelop Cuba so completely that there could pot be a thought of successful armed

resistance.

HAVANA GREATLY EXCITED

News of Threatened Intervention Ab-

sorbing Topic of Discussion. meeting of the veterans to-night, which Havana. Jan. 16.-The news of failed to decide upon a policy, was threatened intervention by the United marked by the entire absence of army States in Cuban affairs, which was pub- officers. lished in the late editions of the Ha-HOLD LONG CABINET MEETING. vana afternoon papers, coming without A protracted cabinet meeting was held the least warning, created intense exto-night and it was decided citement in the clubs and cafes, and President should summon to-morrow a in all places of public gathering it was conference of the leaders of all politica the absorbing topic of discussion. As- parties and the veteran organisations to tonishment and resentment against agree, if possible, on a course of action. American interference were mingled Apparently this is preliminary to the with very general incredulity. Later, preparation of a reply to the Knox note. when the news was fully confirmed, At a council of the veterans' associathe impression became general that the tion to-night it was resolved to petition suggestion of intervention would prob- President Gomes to resoind the order

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prohibiting the attendance of army offi- o'clock. The evening's festivity will close cers at meetings of the veterans on the with dancing. ground that the association is not a political but a purely patriotic organiza-

BUTTER HIGHEST IN 28 YEARS M. Crothers of Cambridge are to be the

Wholesale Price in New York Reaches 42 Cents a Pound-Immense

New York, Jan. 16 .- The wholesale price of butter in New York to-day went to 42 cents a pound, the highest reached in 28 years, and retailers were asking 52 cents with only limited suppiles of the best quality to be had at either price. There is great uncercountry will be attained.

State, which prohibits the keeping of last summer, factors which are said to Both are prominent supporters of the have restricted packing while the new militant suffragists and they had de- there was no other alternative output has been curtailed, it is said, by clided that the word "obey" should be the recent cold weather.

is asserted, by some dealers on their the chaplain. last year's investment in butter.

OF BRATTLEBORO IS DEAD ruling which is likely to invalidate

Brattleboro, Jan. 15.-Mrs. Esther the announcement by the chaplain, dehilds Haskins, wife of Postmaster Kitof the republic of Cuba, in the con-probably was based on reports from tredge Heskins, died to-day at her home timed wellbeing of which the United Minister Beaupre, the President replied here after an illness of about two menths has always evinced and cannot that he did not have the honor of know- following a partial congestion of the ing the character of the minister's re- brain. Mrs. Haskins was born in Wilmington March 9, 1842, and was a daughter of Maj. Adna B. and Hannah Lamb "Peace reigns throughout Cuba and Child. Her education was received in which would compel the government of will continue to reign. I am fully in her native town and when a little over the United States much against its de-sires to consider what measures it must take in pursuance of the obligations of able to enforce the laws, applying not liamsville to make their home as Mr. only to persons in the military service. Haskins engaged in the practice of law DAY'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS. there. Three years later they came to

to lead them to opposition to or conflict 50th anniversary of their wedding July It was on reports of American Minis- with the administration and the laws. 1. Mor. Eight years of her life was for Beaupre that to-day's note was based. I wish them to know that should they spent in Washington during the four Minister Beaupre reported to-day from Havana that in deflance of a decree issued by President Gomez forbidding of. sued by President Gomez forbidding officers of the army and rural guard to
participate in politics, which also is prowhen I can no longer enforce the in their items of the D. A. R. Colonial

of the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof their views as to what patriotism is.

of the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermont. Since his retirement trust," "lipping combine and Internaof the republic I know how, and nave district of Vermo subited by military law, many army offleers and rurales attended a meeting rendy to resign the reins of government. Dames, Schwick tickef Corps and St. Gen. Emilio Nunez, the former gover. Thursday morning.

Besides her husband she leaves three country. The veterans have been active in the president of the veterans' association brothers. William Henry Childs of Bennington and Major F. W. Childs and author of the "money trust" resolution, ambition. Inspiaced from the civil service persons | "I absolutely refuse to believe the re. Rollins Childs of Brattleboro, and one Span- port that the United States contemplates sister, Mrs Sarah M. Kidder, of New son why the proposed inquiry should be your America, that in the 13 years

EVERY GUEST ESCAPED.

and presidential orders. We have broken Pire Destroys Pasadena Hotel Winter no laws, nor have we placed ourselve-Home of Rich Ensterners.

Pasagena, Cal., Jan. 15.-Fire of un " known origin early to-day destroyed the Pasadena Hotel, a favorite winter home the membership, representing all political of many wealthy easterners. The loss parties. The association exists solely for will reach \$50,000 the purpose of purifying the civil service

The entire main structure was destroyand of excluding all former traitors to the ed and the finnes finished their work on cause of Cuban indpendence. Wherefore, the north wing, newly opened this seawe hold that all veteran military officers son. No lives were lost.

have a perfect right to attend our Practically every room in the hotel was occupied and when the fire started bellboys and elevator men, under the direction of Manager Wilson, rushed "If the United States intervenes under from door to door, aided by the operapresent conditions when no necessity tor at the telephone switchboard, who action of the veterans therefor as likely then Cuba would be stripped of every until every guest in the hotel was

A heorie rescue of the sick child of issued to-day, the United States being by will have to fight us, and the struggle Mrs. George H. Cherry of San Frantreaty bound to see that the Cuban con- for independence will not cease while a cisco was made by bellboys, who fought Cuban is left alive to defend the father- their way through a dense and suffo-

> sible intervention was true, but for the dena. It was built in 1888 and was then present he had no comment to make, ex- known as La Pinteresca and for many cept to reliterate his previous remarks. years was the favored winter home of Many conservative veterans to-night many wealthy easterners. It was three ridiculed Nunez's threats of resistance to stories high and contained 155 rooms American intervention, saying that he Although more modern tourist hotels would speedly find himself without fol- have been constructed in recent years, lowers. Some of the veterans regarded the Pasadena has retained its popularity the intimation of intervention as merely Last tall the hotel was remodelled and a hint, which would be useful in restors refurnished.

country and the widespread lack of OLDEST FRAME HOUSE IN THE U. S. IS TORN DOWN

that some remedy was imperative; even Southhampton, N. Y., Jan. 15.-The oldintervention was preferable to existing est frame house in the United States is being razed by workmen to-day by order of the authorities. It was built in 1648 by Thomas Sayre, an English gentleman It is now evident that the veterans who came to this country in Cromwell's time and was one of the original settlers near Southampton in 1610. The Sayre ence by the defection of the conservahouse is in the center of the village tive elements, and it is probable that and has been long a point of historiinterest. With proper caretaking the old house would have stood for a century yet. but it was allowed to decay and crumble All the material in the old building with attacking General Montengudo, comthe exception of the glass was home mander in chief of the armed forces. made. The timber, boards, shingles, and the army officers, is a political lathes and brick were turned out within trick instigated by Alfredo Zayas, the a block or two of the house and even the vice-president of the republic, and nails were manufactured by the old vilblacksmith. Huge fireplaces warmof the army, for the purpose of dis-

During the Revolutionary War th house was used by British officers. The of a tree which grew close to his home property is owned by a direct descendant saved him from death or serious in-

GOVERNOR MEAD INVITED.

of Boston Saturday.

Boston, Jan. 16.-The Vermont associa- upper window to the tree and clung to tion of Boston will hold its annual re- its close swinging branches. Saturday evening at Hotel Somer- child was passed to him and he slid set. The arrangements, in the hands of safely to the ground with the infant.

President Charles H. Bradley and com- He caught the other child who was mittee, are well nigh completed and thrown to him from the window. Then everything points to a full measure of he helped his wife gain the tree's

вистеня. The reception will be held at 6:30 and the ground the dinner, in the course of which a fine concert program will be given, at seven-pot NTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS.

TO SEEK DIVORCE.

Famous Opera Singer to Part from Young Husband for Children's Sake.

St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- When Mrs. Will-The executive committee takes pleasure lam Rapp, known to the music loving in announcing that the Hon. John A. public of two continents as Mme. Schu-Mead, Governor of Vermont, the Rev. Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of Midas she will soon, she will have demondlebury College, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel strated in real life the theme of the only comic opera in which she ever appeared in America, "Love's Lottery." Each year since its formation the Ver-

Mme. Schumann-Heink and her husmont association of Boston has conband, William Rapp, Jr., 12 years her stantly increased in members, and the enthusiasm of the members, for the junior, separated some time ago, but main object of their organization, the neither until last night acknowledged there was an estrangement. keeping alive of the memories of their

The great contralto in her apartnative State and its people, has also proments at the Planter's hotel, after appearing in two concerts on Saturday, where it was noticed she was in better voice than on any former appear-OBEY IN LEGAL MARRIAGE ance in St. Louis, admitted the separation, and said tainty in regard to the supply shead, | London, Jan. 15.-The omission of would be filed soon, but where she but it is generally predicted by dealers the word "obey" from a marriage could not say. The marriage of the here that before the week is out the service celebrated in church is illegal great singer to a man not a profeshigh record price of butter in this and invalidates the ceremony, accord- slonal and a dezen years younger than ing to a sensational announcement she was not a happy one. With as The rise is ascribed by some dealers made by the Bey, High Chapman, much feeling and expression as she here to the new Brennan law in this chaplain of the Chapel Royal Savoy. ever put in any of the songs that have Before the altar stood Miss Una made her famous she spoke of the butter for more than a year, to anti- lougdale, daughter of Commander Dug- mesalliance, and said she had endurstorage legislation of other dale and niece of Viscount Peel, and ed it as long as she could, and while States and to the severe drought of Victor D. Duval waiting to be married, she dreaded having the name of Schu-

"I have no word to say against Mr. omitted from the nurriage service and Rapp," said the diva, "He is cultured Immense profits have been made, it had communicated their decision to and refined, but it is best that he should go his way and I go mine. He is in New Just before the time appointed for York, where he has an office; and I, I am the ceremony the Rev. High Chanman on the road, singing,

"There were no ugly quarrels nor any sought legal advice and obtained a candal. Please say that, for both of us It was just for the best that I have acted

"It is my children that caused the senaration. He could not understand, and I olded to write th ir obleating and the should not blame him too harshly for it. He has no children of his own, while I The chaplain himself an approves of have eight, and some of them are grown. the use of the word and prior to the CHOSE HER CHILDREN.

"When it came to a question whether it si ould be my children or my husband, to whom I have been married six years, I man to my children. And what good coman would not? They are my life, and love them with every breath that I

"It is my children that have been my inspiration in life. It was they who gave York Representative Protests me the ambition to achieve what I have Washington, Jan. 16.-Representative and I never have regretted it, and I do Levy of New York argued before the not regret it now.

tiouse rules committee to-day against the proposed investigation into the "money trust," r'alpping combine and Internaso poor and the first of my eight chilmittees," he said, "to draft laws to aid these industries rather than agitate and i decided above all things to become a probe and accomplish nothing. This congreat struct a great artiste, that I might services will be held in that church thum and tation against those business en- give to them things that had been denied terprises is tying up business in this them "And I worked so hard and I denied

Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota. It was to work for them and replying to Mr. Levy, said he saw no rea- to build them a home that I came to retarded because of the wish of New York | have been here I have come to love well. But what made me come was to The House "sugar trust" investigation win money and a home for them.

committee to-day decided to shut off all "I had succeeded before I became further public hearings except that of W the wife of Mr. Rang, and my estate Bass, a San Domingo sugar grower, in New Jersey is a beautiful place, and the Wisconsin beet sugar factory and the I am happy when I am surrounded by Hawaijan sugar plantation, Independent my children. Then I have another refiners protested in vain against this ac- home in California, and I am happy in the Senate, Senator Rayner spoke want my children to know that their in advocacy of the pending arbitration mother will always take them to be treaties. A resolution introduced by Sena- arms."

Mme. Schumann-Heink was born b tions committee to report what authority existed for sending American troops into Bohemia on June 15, 1861, and was the hine, was agreed to. Chairman Smoot daughter of Hans Roessfer, a native the printing committee, reported his of Vienna. In 1882 she was married bill for re-aditying all government prints to Ernst Heink, of Dresden, and suf-The Senate adjourned at III fered a decade of almost unendurald married life. By Heink she had four In the House, a conference on the bill children. She gained a divorce in for the popular election of senators was 1993 and was married by Paul Schuheld. Two amendments were suggested mann, an actor, of Mamburg. in 1904. In 1905 Mme. Schumann A revised bill for Alaskan legislation Heink became an American citize and council was introduced by Delegate and in May of that year was weedled Wickersham.

The "steel trust" investigating commits she also had four children, and long tee is to resume next Monday with Prest- has been famous for her devotion dent Farrell of the United States Steel the large family.

The naval affairs committee favorably MADAME'S SON IS PLEASED. reported a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for a report on al

Divorce Will Free Young Schumann-Heink from Jewelry shop.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- "It doesn't make any difference how much artistic temperament there is in a family, if trouble comes into it the underlying cause is Foster arrived back from Burlington dollars and cents. And it was money just in time Friday evening to take the matters which caused my mother to seek separation from her husband. Rapp," said Hans Schumann-Heink, son clety of Dartmouth Alumni at the annual clery of Dartmouth Alumni at the annual of Mme. Schumann-lieink, who has de-Hotel that evening. Mr. Foster was divorce against her husband. The sor elected president of the association at is employed in the jewery repair department of a downtown department store "You are giving too much to your children,' said my stepfather a little less than a year after their marriage. I can never give too much to my chilby Justice Stafford and Superintendent dren, my mother replied.

Davidson of the Washington public "She continued to give us money. was embarrassed by the attitude of Mr. The Christian Science Monitor of Bos-Rapp, so I sought work. ton has appointed as its correspondent Stand on your own legs,' said my and representative here George Leonard stepfather. You are the son of Schu-

formerly of Bennington and a member mann-Heink and need not work." of the prominent family of that name mother told us right in front of him. If m, children wish to work at a trade they may, but if they wish to study they shall, and that is final,' she said. "Now I shall resume my studies. Word of this divorce affair was a McCoy Found a Way to Save Himself of us, been kept in bondage, one, an N. J., Jan. 15 .- A leap by Edward J. McCoy into the lcy branches

sort of reprieve to us. We have, all insurance agent; I, a jeweler repairer one of my other brothers a reporter on a newspaper, just because Mr. Rapp doesn't appreciate things artistic.

jury and was the means of saving his "Rapp is a nice man." vife and two small children when his ogized. "I went to Europe with him. \$15,000 dwelling here was burned yes-He is kind and means well, but ach, when the crackling flames awakened the family. McCoy leaned from an ably will turn loose her fountain pen fore further damage was done. and write more checks than you can branches and brought her safely to and thinking 'Oh, what a shiftle st. and for nothing young man he is.

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ANOTHER C. V. ACCIDENT.

Freight Car Derailed near Milton and More Trains Delayed.

he makes me want to yell from the train early this morning between Mil- light. housesteps in anger when he gets talk- ton and Essex Junction. A car broke The inauguration ceremony took ing about boys and how they should down and after being dragged over place at the capitol, to which the new

The northbound Boston-Montreal preme court. hold in one hand. I don't need tnuch: sleeper was south of the wreck, which

MEXICO TAKES THE OATH Santa Fe. N. M. Jan. 15,-The festivities incident to a transition from territorial to state government, in-

FIRST GOVERNOR OF NEW

St. Albans, Jan. 16 .- Another of the ciuding the inauguration of W. C. Meround of wrecks, collisions and de- Donald as first democratic governor railments on the Central Vermont rail- since 1897, and admir. stering the oath way occurred to a southbound freight to other executive officers closed to-

In his inaugural address, Governor I've saved my money; but now that I occurred at 4.47 o'clock, and was near. McDonald urged the adoption of a haven't got some one looking at me ly five hours late as a consequence. corrupt practices act, laws for the pro-The Montreal-Boston sleeper was tection of labor, proper safeguarding two and one-half hours behind time of water rights and careful managelast night; the northbound evening ment of reform and nenal institutions.

be brought up. Now everything is the ties for some distance, the coup- officers were excerted by a military and going to be different. It'll make Rapp lings broke, automatically setting the civic parade. The oath was admintuen green, maybe, but motier prob- air brakes and stopping the train be- intered to Governor McDonald by